

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be fair and warmer with the high in the lower 80s.

## Home of 'closet chemist' searched in cyanide case

CHICAGO (AP)—Police searched for a second time the home of a "closet chemist" in connection with seven cyanide killings as federal agents looked in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Roger Arnold, 48, an employee of Jewel Food Stores, had been held without bond from Monday to Wednesday night while city detectives pursued what they said was circumstantial evidence that led them to consider him a possible suspect in the poisonings, homicide Sgt. Monroe Vollick said.

"There are a lot of circumstances surrounding it that can't be overlooked," Vollick said.

"He has not been discounted as a suspect... he is not a strong suspect," said homicide Detective Robert Brown.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the multi-agency task force investigating the killings of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide, described Arnold's arrest as "another one of those (incidents) that are unrelated" to the killings.

Bond was set at \$6,000 and Arnold was released after posting \$600 cash bond, or 10 percent of the bail.

Police Area Commander Kenneth Curin and Lt. August Locallo said a "series of coincidences" surfaced when Arnold talked with investigators and they had no choice

but to investigate further.

Arnold was arrested late Monday night after an informant told police he was known to keep cyanide in his home, and was charged with five counts of failure to register firearms and one count of aggravated assault, Detective James C. Gildea said.

Gildea said that among the books found in his apartment was one that explained how to put poison into a capsule. Arnold "said he was a closet chemist" and had "a working knowledge" of chemicals and compounds, he said.

When police first searched Arnold's South Side apartment, they found a plastic bag containing a white powder as well as five guns, ammunition and literature on

poisons and explosives.

Arnold works as a warehouseman at a Jewel salvage building in Melrose Park, Jewel spokeswoman Janie Armstrong said.

Jewel operates a chain of supermarkets and drugstores in the Midwest, including two in the Chicago suburbs where four of the seven cyanide victims had bought their poisoned bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Meanwhile, in Amarillo authorities are studying a possible link between a \$100,000 jewelry heist there and an extortion letter demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing" with cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol. Federal authorities issued an

arrest warrant Wednesday that accuses Robert Richardson of writing an extortion letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Richardson, in his mid-30s, is believed to be in the Amarillo area, Fahner said.

Police received a photo of Richardson from the FBI and an Associated Press photo from employees of the Amarillo Globe-News who noticed a similarity between the suspect and a composite sketch of the jewelry robber.

Police will call in Earl Smiddy, owner of the jewelry store, to look at a photographic lineup when he feels well enough, police Capt. Jimmy

Davis said Thursday.

Smiddy narrowly escaped suffocation when a gunman locked him in a small floor safe before escaping with \$100,000 in diamonds the night of Oct. 7, police said.

Richardson is accused of writing the letter asking the McNeil company to deposit \$1 million in an account at a Chicago bank. The account, which officials said was closed, had belonged to a suburban resident questioned last week by the FBI.

Fahner said the suburban resident has "never been a suspect" in the extortion or killings, but he once ran a travel agency at which Richardson's wife, Nancy, worked.

## Student directs own play

*'Turn of the Cards' deals with gambling*

By LOLA HOWLE  
Staff Writer

Senior Mike Hendrix deals with the effects of gambling in his first play, "A Turn of the Cards," which chance has brought to the TCU stage.

Hendrix, a theatre arts major, wrote "A Turn" to be videotaped for a cable station. When that plan fell through, he decided to produce the play on stage.

"My play deals with people who gamble, condemn it, condone it and just don't care one way or the other," Hendrix said.

"I wanted to show how other, outside people are affected by the outcome of gambling," he said. "This idea was very personal, and I'm not even sure what's right in this problem."

Hendrix said he has known people similar to every character in his play.

The five characters in "A Turn" are portrayed by Donald Mahand, Chandler Smith, Lynn Durr, Karen Price and Thomas Kelso.

The production has taken about nine months to pull together. Hendrix began writing the play in January and finished it in March.

"My worst problem in writing was the grammatical side. I knew what I wanted to say but how to say it was hard to decide," he said. "I went back in August and rewrote some parts of it. It's not perfect, but I feel good about it."

Hendrix has taken the unusual responsibility of directing the play as well as writing it.

"This is not usually done, but at the time no one else expressed a lot of interest in taking the job," he said. "I thought I might know the characters and ideas behind the play as well as anyone."

See STUDENT'S, page 3.



ATTENTION—Brig. Gen. Joe Shosid, wearing a baseball cap, presents a book to Cadet Col. Steve

Negron during a formal ceremony Thursday in the stadium parking lot.

Photo by Phillip Mosier

## Prof, Reagan disagree on Central America

By MARI RAPELA  
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration is imposing its own interpretation of reality on Central America, said Eldon Kenworthy, professor of government at Cornell University.

Kenworthy is on campus this week as a visiting Green Chair Professor in the political science and philosophy departments.

Soon after the Reagan administration took office, Kenworthy said, it began to look at Central America as an area where democracy and communism struggle against each other.

"For those of us who have studied Central America, that didn't make much sense," he said. "The Soviets do not exercise a great deal of influence in that area, he said, and the politics of that area do not involve East-West issues."

Reagan's stance was intended to send a message to the Soviet Union,

Kenworthy said. One result of his position has been the flow of American arms into Central America.

The Salvadoran army has the equivalent of about \$7,000 worth of armaments for each soldier or \$20,000 worth for each guerrilla fighter, he said.

Military aid in Central America does not come only from the United States. Some aid comes from the Soviet Union, and some comes from Cuba, Mexico, Sweden and West Germany, Kenworthy said. He likened aid received by Central America to that received by the revolutionary army during the American Revolution, in which the colonies received aid from the French and the Dutch.

He emphasized in the comparison that aid does not mean control.

The Reagan administration is particularly concerned about the influence of socialistic and communist governments on Nicaragua,

a country that Kenworthy has worked with extensively.

Fear of socialism is the main reason behind the funneling of more than \$19 million last year into attempts to destabilize Nicaragua, he said.

The CIA is still financing exile groups that oppose the ruling Sandinistas in Nicaragua, Kenworthy said that about \$21 million this year has gone to support such groups and to build the armies in surrounding nations, such as Honduras.

He said that the Sandinistas' ideas of democratic socialism, pluralism and a mixed economy could be very attractive to the people of other Central American nations. The United States does not want this, so it is trying to make the situation in Nicaragua appear as unattractive as possible.

The Sandinista government is seen as nationalist, and the people of Nicaragua have nationalistic

feelings, Kenworthy said that he feels the people would stand behind the Sandinistas "to a man and a woman" against outside opposition.

"I imagine most Nicaraguans, including many Sandinistas, would prefer to move more rapidly toward democracy," Kenworthy said. "Whether that's possible under the present emergency is a judgment call. The Sandinistas would say no—others, yes."

The Sandinistas are censoring the press and clamping down on labor unions, and they have put off free elections until 1985.

"I wish they wouldn't do these things," he said. "I would just think that we have to understand that they are in a kind of do-or-die circumstance."

The Roman Catholic Church has been a major influence in Central America, Kenworthy said. He said he feels that liberation theology is a very positive development in Latin America, and he drew a parallel



Eldon Kenworthy

between it and the civil rights movement in the United States during the 1960s.

"(Liberation theology) may speak to Marxism in a constructive way," he said, but it also demands participation by the people. "It could be that the most positive form of revolution in Latin America could grow out of liberation theology," he said.

## Election filing to begin Monday

By LISA KESTLER  
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives is gearing up for the election of next year's officers.

Filing for officer positions—president, vice president, vice president of Programming Council, treasurer and secretary—will be Monday through noon of Oct. 29.

Primary elections for officers are Nov. 9. If necessary, runoff elections will be Nov. 11.

Also on the Nov. 9 ballot is a constitutional amendment to give students control over the amount of the fee they pay to the House. To pass, the amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the students voting.

Under the amendment, any changes in the student fee must be approved by a two-thirds majority in a student body referendum. The fee is \$15 a semester.

Although the Elections Code

provides for an orientation meeting for candidates after filing closes, there probably will not be a meeting this year, said Elections Committee Chairman Karen Thorell. Orientation meetings usually have not been held in the past. The meeting is intended for explaining campaign and election procedures.

"It's hard to get everybody together" for the meeting, she said, and it's easier to deliver campaign information to the candidates by mail.

Thorell said election polls will be placed in each of the dorms on the main campus. Ballot boxes in the dorms last year increased voter turnout by about 10 percent, she said. About 20 percent of the student body voted last year.

Fraternity and sorority houses won't have ballot boxes because they have no desk workers to oversee the voting, she said.

Polls for students with new magnetized university cards will be

placed in Colby Hall and Pete Wright dorms.

With the old ID cards, Thorell said, a student's voting record is simply punched into the card. The new cards can't be punched, so ID numbers must be written down and cross-checked later.

Polls will also be placed in the Student Center cafeteria, the Worth Hills cafeteria, Reed-Sadler Mall and the M. J. Neesley business building.

All candidates must have completed at least 30 credit hours with a minimum overall GPA of 2.5.

Candidates for vice president in charge of Programming Council must have at least one year's experience in Programming Council.

Candidates for treasurer must have completed at least six hours of accounting courses with a minimum GPA of 3.0 in those courses.

Candidates for secretary must be able to type and use shorthand or speed-writing.

Filing applications are available in the House offices in the Student Activities Office.

## AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Testimony in Miller trial begins.** Prosecutors in Fort Worth planned to present evidence Thursday that Wesley Wayne Miller, a former high school football player, brutally stabbed an ex-cheerleader after the young woman rejected his romantic advances.

Attorneys began Wednesday selecting a jury in Miller's murder trial and prosecution testimony was expected to begin Thursday afternoon.

State District Judge Gordon Gray ruled Wednesday the jury may hear a statement Miller gave police concerning the stabbing death of Retha Stratton, Miller's former classmate.

Miss Stratton, 18, was stabbed 38 times with a kitchen knife Jan. 21 in her Fort Worth duplex. Her partially nude body was found in a bedroom closet by her roommate.

Miller also is accused of raping a Saginaw woman in November 1981 and a Sansom Park woman Jan. 14.

Gray rejected defense arguments that the statement should not be admitted into evidence because police coerced the 19-year-old Saginaw man into signing it.

**Couples participate in mass wedding.**

Thousands of veiled brides in white gowns and grooms sporting dark suits jammed a gymnasium Thursday in Seoul, South Korea, and were married by Unification Church leader the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in what followers called the largest mass wedding in history.

The 5,837 couples from 83 countries—some of whom never met each other until Moon suggested they marry—recited vows while the solemn-faced Korean evangelist sprinkled them with perfume-scented water.

"Do you pledge, centering upon the ideal family, to become a center of love before the society, nation, world and cosmos?" the 62-year-old Moon, clad in white robes, intoned from the pulpit. The brides and grooms shouted in hearty unison: "yes!"

The couples remain celibate for 40 days in accordance with the church rules.

Most were paired in a matchmaking process overseen by Moon, who was said to have suggested more than 3,000 engagements in the past eight days.

Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church of America, said the wedding was one of several that will unite 10,000 couples in mass weddings from July 1982 to July 1983.



# PERSPECTIVES

News Item:  
Various committees and people have been working on ideas for an academic cheating policy. Some plans have pleased the Chancellor. Others, especially an anonymous one, have not.



## Idle workers hurt Reagan

—Armando Villafranca—  
Major events in America's past are often viewed by the public, be it good or bad, as only historical happenings whose cause can be attributed to someone.  
The men and their moments are eternally recorded in countless books, forgettable movies and cursory accounts in textbooks.  
One only has to think of Abraham Lincoln and immediately the Civil War and the end of slavery comes to mind. Mention Richard Nixon and Watergate will hover over the discussion regardless of personal opinion. Often historical events are reduced to the simple matter of who is accountable for what during his administration.  
When under pressure at a press conference, President Reagan repeatedly states how his administration is responsible for "the largest tax cut in U.S. history." These words snap off Reagan's tongue with a fierce determination that requires they be quoted and recorded.  
His critics claim that his administration will be remembered for other things such as his proven insensitivity to social issues. But the announcement last Friday that unemployment had reached 10.1 percent will tarnish Reagan's administration more than any other attack or speculation of doom made about it before now.  
Reagan's supporters say today's larger population is in part to blame for the high unemployment. Reagan persistently blames the Democrats for the country's present problems and is quick to note that his policies will erase their damage, but that it will take time. With this package is the promise of an enduring economic recovery.  
A report by the *Plant Shutdown Monitor* stated that 152 North American plants were shut down in the first half of 1982 and that 254 corporations had scheduled major layoffs in the same period.  
Although there is a larger work force in the United States, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 450,000 jobs were lost in September and that 1.2 million manufacturing jobs were lost from May 1981 to May 1982.  
There are about 11.8 million Americans out of work and added to that are 1.6 million the government calls the "discouraged worker," those who have lost hope of being able to find work. Another 6.6 million, in their desperate need to work, are forced to work part time because of the shortage of full-time jobs.  
When Reagan was asked if his administration is to blame for the unemployment problem, he replied, "I don't think that's a game I want to play—who's responsible for what." He followed that by saying when he entered office unemployment was at 7.4 percent and he is "willing to accept the responsibility for the 2.7 percent if others accept the responsibility for the 7.4 percent."

The announcement last Friday that unemployment had reached 10.1 percent will tarnish Reagan's administration more than any other attack or speculation of doom made about it before now.

During his campaign Reagan asked that he be given a chance to lead the United States out of the mess the Democrats had placed it in and onto a path of recovery and prosperity. Now that Reagan holds the reins he apparently doesn't want to accept the responsibility for the problems occurring during his term.  
From 1940 to 1943 unemployment in the United States dropped over 10 percentage points. In that three-year span the United States had entered a war and rallied its human resources to work in an effort to end it. Not since 1940 had the United States reached double-digit unemployment—until September.

Reagan is criticized because his policies may eliminate 20 years of social progress and civil rights, but today he faces the reality of an unemployed United States as it existed 40 years ago.  
The tax cuts he initiated may be remembered as the spark to an even greater historical event—that of the unemployment crisis and its army of discouraged workers.  
Armando Villafranca is a junior English major.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Personal God

A recent article in the *Daily Skiff* stated "Christianity is not the only valid religion." However, Jesus Christ definitely spoke against this idea in His ministry. According to the Bible, Jesus claimed that He was the only way to God. John 14:6 states, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no one comes to the Father but through Me."

We believe the purpose for any religion is for men to draw closer to God and achieve salvation. We agree that other religions such as Buddhism and Islam are helpful to man in that they can provide him with a sense of direction for life and help maintain a social order. But all other religions are man's attempts to reach God, while Christianity is God's attempt to reach man through the person of Jesus Christ.

God is not an impersonal entity, with which we are unable to communicate. Rather, He personally loves each of us and wants us to have fellowship with Him. The extent of this love is so great that He manifested Himself as a man in the form of Jesus Christ and took the punishment that we deserved for our sins.  
Other religions stress man's efforts to achieve salvation through their own effort. However the Bible states that there is only one way to be saved—faith in Jesus Christ. Acts 4:12 says, "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other

name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved."

God may be like a mountain top, but He is accessible by only one road, Jesus Christ. This makes Christianity the only valid religion. If one believes the Bible is true, then to say there is another way to salvation makes Jesus misinformed or a liar.

This may sound like religious bigotry or closed-mindedness, but we are simply agreeing with what Jesus claimed in John 14:6. As Christians, we believe that Jesus is the only valid source of salvation.

We feel it is time to return to the ideal our founding fathers established, as inscribed on the cornerstone of the north side of Reed Hall, which states, "Texas Christian University dedicated to the service of Jesus Christ in Christian Education."

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## Issues of the times and places

Compiled by staff from AP reports

When the last active U.S. soldier was evacuated from South Vietnam in 1972, the United States left a lot behind. We left behind equipment and bad memories. We left behind a certain amount of power and we left the lives of thousands of U.S. soldiers, sailors and pilots.

And we left even more than that. We left behind American children born of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers. And we left behind the bodies of American men, some dead, some alive.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vietnamese authorities have turned over to U.S. officials in Hanoi five sets of remains and material evidence on three other American military personnel unaccounted for in Indochina, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

Before then, the communist Vietnamese had turned over the remains of 75 U.S. servicemen since 1973.

An estimated 2,500 U.S. per-

sonnel remain unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia from the Indochina war. A large majority have been listed as presumed dead, although there have been persistent but unconfirmed reports that some Americans remain as prisoners.

And with arguments centered on the proper honor to be bestowed upon the dead and missing Vietnam soldiers, it seems as though we left behind our pride.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Critics of the monument built to honor Americans who fought in Vietnam will get what they want—a flag and a traditional statue of three GIs in combat.

The monument is two polished black granite walls bearing the names of 57,709 dead and missing Americans. Its selection stirred an uproar from a band of veterans and congressmen, who demanded the statue and flag as patriotic symbols of what they experienced and why they fought.

## SCOPING



## Election '82

# Reagan takes campaign trail easy

—By James Gerstenzang—  
An AP News Analysis  
WASHINGTON—President Reagan in the midst of Campaign '82 is not the same as President Reagan before he hit the campaign trail this year.

In the months following the attempt on Reagan's life on March 30, 1981, the president appeared before few crowds. When he spoke in open areas, it was from behind a protective glass shield.

There is slightly less isolation these days. For the sake of security, he doesn't tarry climbing into his car as he leaves Air Force One. Nor does he often pause to shake hands with people in crowds at airports or hotel entrances. Crowds at rallies are screened with metal detectors before the president arrives.

A popular president can be a campaign's best asset, and Reagan, despite polls showing opposition to his programs, continues to receive high marks personally.

But, says Ed Rollins, Reagan's assistant for political affairs, "there's more flexibility. We keep security in mind, but also give the president access to more people."

So, when he spoke to a Republican rally in Hooper, Utah, Reagan was perched on bales of hay placed on a ranch wagon. He ate pasta with participants in an Italian-American festival in Flemington, N.J. He sampled the fare at the cafeteria of a Columbus, Ohio, factory.

A popular president can be a campaign's best asset, and Reagan, despite polls showing opposition to his programs, continues to receive high marks personally.

The Democrats are said this year to be careful about attacking him as an individual while heartily lashing out at his programs.

And, said Rollins, Reagan "enjoys getting out. It re-invigorates him. He certainly gets the crowd to respond." That's the standard view of the president as campaigner. But he has occasionally delivered the wrong speech to the wrong crowd.

Before a quadrangle filled with students at the University of Nevada campus in Reno, he launched into a statistics-filled recital of his economic program's accomplishments.

The audiences' greatest en-

thusiasm, however, occurred when the campus mascot, dressed in a wolf suit, presented him with a football jersey, bearing the message "Reagan '84."

At the White House last week, a group of Republican congressional candidates invited for a pep talk sat quietly until one of them began heckling Reagan. The audience came to life and applauded Reagan's retort that included the advice to his antagonist to "shut up."

Until now, the 71-year-old president has campaigned at a less-than-feverish pace: one day here, another day there, with, typically, a short private fundraiser and a stump speech to a rally at each stop.

But then, 18-hour days were not the Reagan style in 1980 when he was running for president.

## THE SKIFF

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# Reagan insists plan is working

Continued from page 1.

industries from unfair foreign competition, changes in the credit system to reduce interest rates and restoration of cuts in Social Security benefits.

In other action, Reagan said Thursday the government will hire up to 1,200 more federal agents and investigators and set up a dozen task forces as part of a strategy to "expose, prosecute and ultimately cripple organized crime in America."

"The time has come to cripple the power of the mob in America," Reagan said as he unveiled a new government crackdown on crime, particularly illegal drug trafficking. He said new task forces will draw on the resources of the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, Internal Revenue Service and other agencies as part of a new offensive against drugs.

He said the government would spend millions of dollars - he gave no specific figure - to build new prisons.

Reagan said the amount spent on prisons probably will be less than that spent in a single day on illegal drugs.

He also said he would set up a panel to undertake a three-year analysis of organized crime's influence.

Another facet calls for establishing a center to train local law enforcement agents to combat arson, bombing, bribery, computer theft, contract fraud and bid-rigging, as well as drug smuggling.

Illegal drug traffic in the United States has been estimated to exceed \$80 billion, with much of it run by organized crime.

The Senate passed a bill last month that would remove discretion from judges by imposing minimum jail sentences for certain drug offenses. But the bill, which has not been acted upon in the House, was criticized because there was no provision for increasing prison capacity.

## CAMPUS DIGEST

### Campus Crusade plans fall retreat

"Developing your walk with God" is the topic to be discussed at the Campus Crusade Fall Retreat to be held Friday through Sunday.

Julie Gray, a TCU Campus Crusade staff member, said the retreat will include seminars and group discussions on the topic. The featured speaker will be Rodger Randall, the national director of campus ministries for Campus Crusade.

The retreat will take place at Sky Ranch in Van, Texas, about 60 miles east of Dallas. The cost is \$42 to cover all materials used, two nights' lodging and four meals.

Transportation will be arranged by Campus Crusade. Students will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in front of the Student Center. They will return about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Nature lovers to count wildflowers

The Friends of the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge will conduct the annual fall wildflower count Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. Participants will meet Bill Barney, leader of the count, at the parking area of the Hardwicke Interpretive Center. They will return to the center for lunch (bring your own) and a consolidation of the count.

While a knowledge of wildflowers is helpful, it is not essential. To get to the center, take Highway 199 northwest. Turn right exactly two miles from the Lake Worth bridge and follow the signs.

### Haunted House to host TCU Night

The March of Dimes Haunted House has designated Monday as TCU Night. The TCU Jazz Band and Super Frog will be at the house. TCU's Alpha Phi, Baptist Student Union, Circle K and Lambda Chi Alpha are also helping the March of Dimes at the Haunted House.

The Haunted House is located on the corner of Ballinger and the West Freeway. It is open Sunday through Thursday 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6:30 to midnight.

# Authority to conduct retreat on black music

By CYNTHIA J. BRUSS  
Staff Writer

James Williams, a recognized authority on black music, will conduct a choral retreat for Voices United Sunday at St. Andrews Catholic Church.

The focus of the retreat is to have an authority introduce singers to the source and value of a good body of black music, said Jesse Truvillion, campus minister for black students and sponsor of Voices United.

Voices United is sponsoring the retreat in collaboration with University Ministries and Student Activities. Voices United is a gospel choir at TCU that sings traditional black gospels in celebration of the black heritage.

"Students have been involved in planning Williams' stay and the actual retreat," Truvillion said.

Williams has been the head of the music department and the choral director at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., since 1969.

He has made many guest ap-

pearances as conductor, lecturer, or consultant, he said. In 1973, Williams was the guest conductor of "Lift Every Voice," a choral festival performed by choirs from eight Alabama colleges.

Williams has also arranged spirituals for solo performances and small choral groups.

"We were very lucky to get Williams," Truvillion said, "for he is widely sought after. In fact, we were able to get him to cancel an event in Alabama in order to be here for this retreat."

"He is known to bring out the best in students. I have never seen a concert (directed by Williams) that didn't end in a standing ovation and oftentimes numerous encores."

Voices United will perform some of the selections from the retreat at the University Chapel on Oct. 27.

Voices United and the choral retreat are open to anyone, Truvillion said. "You don't have to be black to be in the group."

"Participating in this retreat is an experience students won't forget."

# Medical examiner describes fatal wound

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Jurors and spectators shifted uncomfortably in their seats Thursday as a former Bexar County medical examiner described the massive gunshot wound that killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Dr. Ruben Santos appeared as the government's 15th witness in the trial of Charles V. Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of the man accused of hiring Harrelson to assassinate Wood.

Santos described "massive trauma" in Wood's chest and abdominal cavities he said was caused by a hunting-type bullet that entered the judge's lower back about 1 1/4 inches left of his spine.

The bullet struck the judge's 12th vertebra, severed the spinal cord and exploded into numerous fragments

that tore through the victim's vital organs, the pathologist testified.

Santos said the bullet entry wound and holes through Wood's coat, vest and shirt were consistent with a 6 mm bullet.

Harrelson, 44, is accused of killing the judge. Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice and Mrs. Chagra, 28, is accused of conspiracy to kill the judge and obstruction of justice.

Prosecutors also were expected Thursday to call as a witness one of Harrelson's associates, Hampton Robinson III.

Kathryn Wood testified Wednesday that she was talking to her daughter on the telephone the morning of May 29, 1979, when she heard a gunshot and found her husband's body sprawled next to his car.

"I just dropped the phone and went outside. I looked down, picked up his head and said, 'John H., who shot you?'" she said, her voice choking. "I undid his tie and ran back into the house."

Prosecutor Ray Jahn told jurors in his opening statement he would prove Harrelson and Robinson traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., in April 1979 "to offer their services to Jimmy Chagra as contract killers."

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, will be tried separately later on a murder charge on grounds he paid Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge to prevent him from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

In late April or early May 1979, Jahn told jurors, Chagra "asked Charles Harrelson to kill Judge Wood." Harrelson then asked Robinson in a coded telephone call

to purchase a weapon to kill Wood, but Robinson feigned sickness and bowed out, the prosecutor said.

Instead, Jahn said, Mrs. Harrelson bought a Weatherby deer rifle in Dallas 12 days before Wood was shot, using the fictitious name Fay King.

In her testimony later Wednesday, Mrs. Wood regained her composure and read in a strong voice a letter Mrs. Chagra wrote to her on Sept. 1, claiming to have become a "newly born Christian" and asking forgiveness.

"I felt she found Christ too late," Mrs. Wood said when Jahn asked whether she could forgive Mrs. Chagra. "No, I can't forgive her."

In the letter, Mrs. Chagra said her husband told her he had Wood killed and then sent her to deliver the "payoff" in Las Vegas.

# Student's first play deals with gambling

Continued from page 1.

Hendrix said he is eager to begin another play. He wants to move away from the realistic, slice-of-life ideas used in "A Turn."

"I'd like to do a love story with just two people in it, but whatever it is I'm sure it will have some bizarre twist to it," he said. "I like that sort of thing."

"A Turn" will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall.

Hendrix is president of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honor society that is sponsoring the production. Ashley Hunt, the vice president, is assistant director of "A Turn."

Alpha Psi Omega supports productions directed and performed by students throughout the year, Rout said. The group sponsored "Dracula" last year and plans to present "Mousetrap" later this year.

The honor society earns money to contribute to the plays' productions through concessions it sells during the performances.

"A Turn" is Hendrix' third time as a director, but his debut as a writer leaves him uncertain of the payoffs from his first gamble. "It's both fun and frightening," he said. "I don't think I realize yet how frightening. My words are going to be up there on stage for the first time."

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# Ole Miss a test for TCU

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

Just as TCU found Rice to be an easier opponent last week after facing a pair of top-10 schools, Ole Miss is happy to be going up against the Horned Frogs Saturday.

The Rebels from Mississippi are coming off three weeks of punishment against top-10 teams Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia.

After opening up the season with a couple of convincing wins over Memphis State and Southern Mississippi, Ole Miss had its troubles with the Crimson Tide (42-14) and Georgia (33-10), while losing by just two at Arkansas (14-12).

And if that Arkansas score can be used as a measuring stick, the Frogs should have their hands full in Oxford. The Frogs were massacred by the same Razorbacks two weeks ago 35-0, and from that point, it looked as though the season could only get better.

So Saturday's game with the Rebels stands as a good opportunity for TCU to prove itself.

Despite the fact that the TCU secondary picked off four passes against Rice, Owl quarterback

Michael Calhoun still passed for 270 yards. The Frogs had previously been ranked seventh in the nation in pass defense.

Saturday the Frog defenders go up against a powerfully balanced Ole Miss offense that rolled up 524 yards against No. 4 Georgia. However, the careless Rebels turned the ball over to the Bulldogs eight times, including seven pass interceptions.

Although sophomore quarterback Kent Austin has demonstrated the ability to throw for over 300 yards in a game, Ole Miss' offensive forte lies with senior tailback Andre "Hammerhead" Thomas.

Thomas rates among the top-20 rushers in the nation, with 454 yards in five games (4.1 yards per carry).

"They're a good team," coach F.A. Dry said of Ole Miss. "They've got some good, quick receivers, a strong, throwing quarterback and a good runner in their backfield. I don't know just how good they are because when you play top-10 teams like they have, it's hard to give a good, fair showing."

"We've got to change our defense a little bit. Last week we had to contain a scrambling quarterback (Calhoun) and this week Austin is a straight drop-back passer, so we'll

have to come in with the straight rush and contain him."

Thomas is a quick back who likes to run draws or outside sweeps, so Dry said that the job of containing him will really be on outside linebackers Kyle Clifton and Ron Zell Brewer.

At the midpoint of the season, Dry is proud of the fact that the Frogs are healthier than his TCU teams have ever been in the past. With the exception of hardshipped Gary Spann, the Frogs go into Saturday's game without any major injuries.

"The difference this year is that we haven't had to send players back in when they get a little hurt because we've got good replacements. In the past, they'd go back in there and just get more seriously hurt," Dry said.

"Plus, our offense has given the defense—where we've had most of our injury problems in previous years—more time for rest."

Linebacker Joe Hines, who sat out most of the Rice game with a hand injury, will be starting at Mississippi thanks to a protective cast.

"A sledge hammer couldn't hurt his hand with that cast. I don't think he could intercept a pass, but he should be able to tackle just fine," Dry said.

Defensive tackle Garland Short and safety Allanda Smith (both hurt at Arkansas) will also be ready for the Rebels, although Bener is listed ahead of Smith.

Quarterback Reuben Jones will start Saturday, but because of his sore shoulder, his playing time may be limited, Dry said.

Jones' arm, hurt slightly at Arkansas, kept him from throwing long and effectively against Rice, Jones said. Despite the soreness, the senior passer from Tulsa, Okla., connected on 10 of 20 attempts in the 24-16 win over the Owls.

Dry said that Jones was resting his shoulder until this Thursday. If his throwing was not up to par by then, sophomore Anthony Gulley will see action against the Rebels.

"We'll try to maintain a balance in our offense," Dry said, "but we'll go in running."

## Game Notes

TCU (2-3, 1-1) vs. Ole Miss (2-3, 0-2)  
Hemingway Stadium, Oxford, Miss.  
Expected attendance: 41,500  
Kickoff time: 1:30 p.m.  
Radio: KFJZ 1270 AM

## Intramural Standings

### Football

MONDAY LEAGUE		TUESDAY GREEK LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Former Frogs	5-0	Lambda Chi	5-0
Brite	4-0	Phi Delt	4-1
Air Force ROTC	3-2	Sigma Chi	4-1
Chops	2-3	Kappa Sig	3-2
Clark	2-3	Phi Kap	2-3
Tom Brown	2-2	Delt	1-4
Pete Wright	1-4	Fiji	1-4
Owls	0-5	SAE	0-5

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W-L
Buzzards	6-0
Tau Chi	4-2
Inc. Wads	3-2
Weezles	3-2
BSU	3-3
Brachman	2-3
Army ROTC	1-5
The Band	0-5

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tuesday League	
First place	- Jarvis (5-0)
Second place	- Tri-Delta (4-1)

Wednesday League	
First place	- DC (4-1)
Second place	- Alpha Phi (4-1)

**Championship Oct. 19**  
(for third place)  
3:30 Alpha Phi vs. Tri-Delta  
(for championship)  
4:30 Jarvis vs. DC

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
**Championship Oct. 20**  
Kappa Sig vs. winner of  
SAE vs. Sigma Chi (Oct. 14)

The women's swim meet will be Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Rickel pool. The men's swim meet will be Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Entries are due Tuesday in the intramural office.  
Volleyball and three-man basketball entries are due Oct. 25, and play begins Nov. 1.

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